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We send our boys and girls of the school to study the science of agriculture and domestic arts that they may understand the natural laws existing between certain soils and fertilizers, and between certain feed stuffs and animal products. Then how much more careful should we be in understanding child nature; that we may educate aright our boys and girls,—the staff that our future men and women are made of.

The child's mind is as a fine piece of paper on which beautiful deeds and noble actions may be stamped, and on which impressions, experiences and beautiful thoughts may be indelibly written what will make the world brighter and better. Or, on the other hand, it may be compared to the same piece of paper soiled, torn and crumpled on which is stamped ignorance, vice and crime and a debauched and ruined character.

When lets notice a few things about the child that wonderful house and dwelling of the mind. It has been said that a child learns more the first seven years of his life than it ever learns again in the same length of time. The reason is: the child at that stage has no teacher but mother, whose laws and methods are perfect. And the teacher who remains nearest unto perfection is the one who studies and uses the laws of nature, which are after all the natural way.

The brain of an old person, in appearance, resembles the kernel of an English walnut,—full of convolutions, fissures and wrinkles. One's education, knowledge, culture and refinement may be determined by the number of wrinkles and convolutions in the brain.

The brain of an infant is a very delicate thing and as sensitive as a photographer's plate, and also as smooth and slick as a piece of paper. But not long does it remain so, for every sensation, even slight, makes an impression as a pathway on its sensitive brain. When the child receives again the same sensation it is referred to the same part of the brain as before and makes the pathway a little deeper. This must happen time after time before the impression is permanent. The reason we forget sometimes is because repetition fails to make permanent the pathway of sensation. In learning anything new repetition plays an important part and one which cannot be forgotten but stressed in teaching a child.

The brain of a child is soft and plastic and easily impressed when young but as he grows older the tissue and cells harden and set making it much more difficult for a sensation to fix a permanent groove in the brain, until finally at advanced age it becomes almost an impossibility. How often have we heard old people who could sit and relate incidents that happened when they were young, yet couldn't then remember from one day to the next what they heard. The grooves formed when they were young were indelible while their brain then had grown hard and could not receive an impression.

The age from seven to fourteen is particularly the age of acquisition and memory. Then it is naturally natural for a child to memorize. And the primary school should take advantage of this period to store the mind of the child with thousands of useful facts, beautiful thoughts, and memory gems. One of the greatest needs of our children in the rural schools is to lay a firm thorough foundation at this period. I believe I am right in saying more failures in school are traceable to this lack than to anything else.

As we look at the little ones flying on the ground we think of the only as fit food for hogs yet that tiny hull lies the germ and possibility of a giant oak if planted in proper soil. And as we pass along our streets and roads passing hundreds of ragged, dirty, ignorant and probably vicious boys we are prone to think of them only as inferior beings to do our bidding, work our streets and fill our jails. But let us not forget that under that dirty shirt and behind those listless drooping eyes is a soul and a potent germ of life, which if planted in the proper atmosphere and surrounded by good and pleasant associations, and taught by one who knows a child as he is, is capable of making a Gladstone, a Milton or a George Washington.

A child thinks so, he does as a child so he is as a man. He is never better than his thoughts, but his thoughts can be directed and made to a great extent what we will. A child's thoughts help to form his habits and become, therefore, the builders of his character. His actions are but the physical expressions of his thoughts. Hence evil thoughts easily begat evil actions while noble thoughts cannot fail to produce a soul that is pure and a character that is truly noble.

The rose was once only a wild plant a few inches high, our peach and apple were once scorched by the hog and our nice bananas were once a deadly poison. Our horses and cattle were once small ugly vicious animals roaming the forest; and only a little while ago man himself was a vicious blood-thirsty savage, hardly resembling man of the present day. As plants and animals, they were cultivated and improved day by day and year till we have reached what erroneously seems to be the height of perfection.

The old men and old plants are beyond redemption but lets see that forget the tender buds of human life, that are our giant trees and beautiful flowers to be. "There never was a weed left uncultivated that produced beautiful flowers and luscious fruits; there never was a bush of any kind left uncultivated that did not go back to weeds."

A child's mind is never idle. If you fail to give him anything to do he will find something for himself. Idleness and meanness go hand in hand. A child naturally loves and wishes to please his teacher till he finds his affections have been misplaced, and he will do any amount of work and exert himself manfully to keep from doing wrong, if the teacher has but the tact to show the child she is interested in him and that it would please her for him to do that two plus two equals four.

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I am often astonished at the ease with which a child may be led and got to do what they are told, if they are approached in the right way. A child is very quick to catch on and detect any sham and often sizes the teacher up correctly before end of first day.

Children like to be trusted and admired, loved and confided in, and the successful teacher knows it is easier and better to appeal to these than to harsher measures.

A child is naturally restive and fidgety and should not be expected to remain still long at a time without some change, for it is contrary to the laws of the child mind. The stored and reserved energy which accumulates so rapidly in a child must of necessity escape. And if he isn't given something to work off this energy he will find something for himself which is generally wrong. For this reason if no other the child should be given some work to do with his hands, such as drawing, sewing, weaving and paper cutting. Sometimes when children grow restless and the teacher's nerves are on the verge of giving way and it seems as if everything goes wrong, a few minutes in a gymnasium drift or a march around the room often affords an escape for the stored energy and secures the desired result,—the children settling down contentedly to work again.

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Chairman called the house to order by singing 1 piece of music, after which there was a lesson, two pieces each, by the following leaders: Henry Faust, Jesse Tindal, Jack Tindal and E.A. Lowry.

Then Amos Chancy and Marcus Johnson led two lessons each after which the chairman announced that on the first Sunday in April a memorial tribute of honor would be paid to our former chairman, P. W. Killingsworth who faithfully and efficiently filled the chair for a number of years. His love and devotion to the Sacred Harp cause fills our hearts with songs of love to his memory since he entered into his last reward.

The Chairman led "Calvary" and dismissed the convention until first Sunday in April.

J. F. Patterson, Chairman.
J. N. Hurston, Secretary.

How I teach history—Prof. Foster.

Resolutions were read in which the teachers expressed their hearty appreciation for hospitality of the good people of County Line, their goodness, open-heartedness and general co-operation will be remembered.

We had six applications for the next institute, but the one from Prof. Hudson, of Victoria, was accepted. Harper Bryant, Sec'y Pro. tem.

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The Advertiser says it's time to call a halt, but the governor will hardly do so until he has filled all places with his crowd, and has made new places for some of them. James Weatherly and Jess Stallings must have places yet, and there are some new allies to the governor. It's plenty time to call a halt, but it won't do just yet. Be patient Advertiser, and take their work.

We repeat that we are in favor of giving more money to the common schools of the state, but if money must be withdrawn from other sources to do this, let it come from a reduction of office and high salaries and not from our educational institutions. We need these higher institutions of learning for the boys and girls of our great state.

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Walker Percy makes severe charges against [Governor O'Neal, the truth of which even the Advertiser admits]. If [Governor O'Neal] is so much in the hands of a few unscrupulous, designing, crafty, selfish, and ungodly men now, in the matter of appointments, what will be the conditions in Alabama when he begins the appointment of whiskey commissioners provided for under the Smith bill?

The Birmingham News says the people of Birmingham do not want another fight on the liquor question. If says they have seen enough of turmoil, strife and political excitement, and that they want peace and harmony.

But the News wants peace and harmony the wrong way and the way it never will come. It wants whiskey without an election. It cries "peace where there is no peace." Peace, harmony and happiness do not result from the sale of liquor.

The editor of the Troy Herald last week published a letter from Rev. Brooks Lawrence, dated Feb. 27, and mailed to prohibition friends over the state, which he takes as a basis for some unwarranted vituperation and abuse that will not reflect credit upon the editor of the Herald in the estimation of decent and intelligent folks whatever may be their attitude upon the liquor question.

The article has one redeeming clause, which is this: "We beg our readers pardon for inflicting them with this article." But how can they excuse such calumny—"Back-wounding calumny the whitest virtue strikes!"

Representative Brown, of Pike, has introduced a bill in the legislature to exempt dentists, physicians and lawyers from paying municipal licenses. Such a law would be a great relief to the Elba lawyer, to this one sure, let it pass please.

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We believe that the democracy of the country could not find a truer and abler leader anywhere than Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.

Senator Screws, of Montgomery, introduced a bill Wednesday, providing for the sale of whiskey in Montgomery County, without holding an election under the Parks' Local Option Law. If local option is good for other counties in Alabama, why is it not good for Montgomery County? Senator Screws was one of local option being a democratic doctrine. If this is true, why does he object to an election in Montgomery County?

The Fuquay School Bill.

Representative Fuquay has a bill before the Legislature providing that the appropriations allowed all colleges and normal schools and state schools in Alabama, be withdrawn and appropriated to the cause of the common schools. We think that it would be a great mistake to pass a law of this kind. We favor more money for common schools, but we do not think that the public school system of Alabama could be built up and made better by any such "tearing down" policy. If these state schools are permitted to continue, they must be supported. A withdrawal of the funds belonging to them, would greatly cripple and embarrass their work.

We repeat that we are in favor of giving more money to the common schools of the state, but if money must be withdrawn from other sources to do this, let it come from a reduction of office and high salaries and not from our educational institutions. We need these higher institutions of learning for the boys and girls of our great state.

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W J Lee vs Paul Brunson.

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Francis Higgins.

First National Bank vs J B & D D

Knight.

C T Russell vs C H Hooks.

Bettie M Boyd, et al, vs R L Bush.

Cases Set for Wednesday, March 22nd.

Benj. T Crump & Co., a corpora-

tion, vs M J Lee, Jr.

Hugh Buggy Co. vs Joe Jernigan.

Guy & Dudley Hardware Co. vs

M J Lee.

A J Cook vs M J Lee.

W E Law Merc. Co. vs E L Har-

per.

Henderson-Boyd Lumber Co. vs

Alice McDowell, et al.

Smith & Co. vs H T Smith.

H W White vs L & N R R Co., a

corporation.

Winter, Loeb Gro. Co. vs D D

Knight.

Law-Warren Co. vs D D Knight.

The Buckshun Brothers Co vs J D

Blue and D J Brooks.

G Berndt & F M Brooks.

Wise Bros vs J B Lightner.

Geo Hackney, Jr. vs S M Parker.

Smith & Co vs V M Camp.

Wise Bros vs T B Maddox.

J H Holmes vs T J Simmons.

R Harper vs Dan Adams.

Howard Bros vs Will Tyler.

Carterright Carriage Co vs M J Lee.

J F Sanders vs Albert Prescott.

Henderson-Park Co vs G W Tal-

bot.

J M Henderson, et al, vs G C

Rodgers.

Sarah Jane Jennings vs J B

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Warren Leather Co vs M J Lee.

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Amos Russell vs N H Hempill.

Wise Bros vs Lester Pierce.

Second Week.

Criminal Cases Set for Monday, Mar.

27.

State vs L Horn, assault to mur-

der.

Town of Elba vs S Lee, appeal

from mayor's court.

Town of Elba vs Mark Hammond

retailing.

Town of Elba vs Lewis Brown,

gambling.

State vs Albert Kimp, false pre-

tense.

State vs Columbus Holley, bast-

ardy.

State vs Geo Cotten, false pre-

tense.

State vs Dock Johnson, false pre-

tense.

Town of Elba vs Lon Smith, un-

lawful gun.

State vs Katherine Clark, attempt

to murder.

Town of Elba vs Ernest Lane, re-

tailing.

Criminal Cases Set for Tuesday, Mar.

28.

State vs Will Wilks, murder.

Mose Lee's old stand

BROCKTON.

By B. F. WEAVER.

The post has truly said that: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." But there are some feelings in life that stir the gentle passion of love regardless of whether or the wild violets are blooming and the whippoorwill is trilling his song. Such is true with the members of the teaching profession. All their powers of loving are exercised every day by the great responsibilities placed upon them. Happy indeed is that teacher, if he be a young man and unmarried who finds in an assistant a sympathetic, loving helper. He knows no place in life will test her faithful love more than in the school room, and wisely does he act who takes her as his assistant for life.

But I have gotten away from my subject which was to tell you one of our young professors has been deeply smitten by the power of love and on last Sunday morning he left Brockton with the purpose of playing the role of a modern Lachinian. However the fond parents saw there was nothing would stand in the way of the young hero so they graciously consented and Prof. L. E. McKinnon and Miss India Hillman became "One and inseparable now and forever." The wedding occurred at the home of Miss Hillman up near Fresno. Miss India is a beautiful young lady, loved by all who knew her. While "Early" is well known as a young man of exceptional merit and ability. He has just closed a successful school at Robinson Springs.

They have moved out on a farm east of town out amid blossoming flowers, and singing bird and babbling brooks, where the goddess of love is enthroned and the skies are always bright and joy is supreme. May their pathway lead along shaded ways or under a cloudless sky where they can love and look up at the stars.

Mr. Clarence Willis and wife and children, Downing and Lera visited the family of R. E. Bell Saturday.

Miss Emma Lee Morgan of Enterprise was the guest of Miss Eva Harris Tuesday.

It is to be hoped the people who have children to rear will earnestly study the address of Prof. Kyzar in Tuesday's Clipper.

Miss May Windham and Mrs. Winston were visitor in Brockton.

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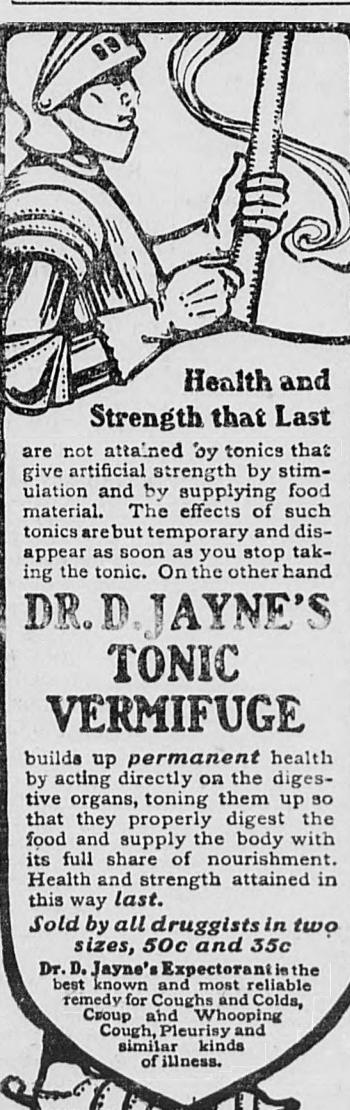
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